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THE DIFFERENCE IN THE NOGGIN

opce asked me if I was a Democrat. I said no. Republican? No. Populist? Do you take me for a fool? You Demo crats needn't laugh; I was a gentleman You Republicans needn't giggles 1 never was low enough to belong to your gang. The last Dewccratte Congress couldn't pass anything; not even a saloon. The Republicans had charge of Liver, keeps it properly at work, that your system may be kept in good condition.

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I used to be a Jim Dandy Democrat carried torches, burned my hands, went home drunk, and was a good one.

Political orators tell how all men are created equal. God didn't create them equal any more than He did horses, and if you think He created horses equal, just hitch up the old nag, Bud, and trot him a heat against Nancy Hanks. They say the poor are growing poorer and the rich richer, it's half lie and half truth, and half truth is like a half brick-only good to knock a fool down with. There is no such thing as class legislation. Show me one clause of it and you may use my head for a football.

Populists are the most down trodden people in the world. The weeds get his crops, the buzzards get his horses and the sheriff gets him.

I know a lawyer that makes \$50,000 year, and here's a little pettifogger that can't pay his board. Here's a doctor that has a princely income; there's a little quack that don't earn his salt. Here's a girl with twenty beaux; there's one who never had a fellow. Is it a class legislation? The trouble is in cities, his word had a great weight with your noggin, Bud. Did you ever have the boy who had never been farther

If there is a crowd on earth I am sorry for, it's the preschers. I used to run a sawmill, and once a man asked for a a sawmill, and once a man asked for a ing serpent through the woods, the deep job hauling logs. His team was comcut beyond the creek and across the posed of mules, a goat, a bee and a swamp and on to Chicago, that wonderskunk-a kicker, a butter and a stinker. ful city of which Jimmy never tired of in his church. He may succeed in getting his load to Heaven, but he will

I like live people; the fellow that's state of affairs to the gentlemen who got the go on him. The preacher were visiting him, and all agreed that should run a mile while the devil is putthere were to be terrible times unless ting on his boots. The Methodist broth. the city was declared under martial law er preaches on infant baptism, while all the babes are asleep; the Episcopal on apostolic succession, while the Baptists are hollering water, and nine-tenths of them are going where there won't be a

If all the church members get to sinners back there needn't grin; they the old gray horse. are away ahead of you.

A man came home once and heard his goings on in Chicago ever you heard of," hildren quarreling. He asked them answered his father. "And Dexter, too, children quarreling. He asked them what they were fighting about, and they replied they were "just playing lot of freight cars and upset things genmamma and papa." Don't fuss with a woman; if you want a fuss, go down town and run up against a man. There's New York some time tonight to re-en-

I don't like these butterfly girls. I what's going to happen, but I tell you have seen a woman of 60 doing all the work while her four daughters did noth-Chicago, my sob." ing. They aren't worth killing. I love a fast horse, but Lord, give me a slow girl. I see statuary and living pictures; they are modeled after girls. They country place, half a mile up the road, don't take men's pictures like that and to play tag with Charlie in pursuance I am glad of it. How would I look of an engagement made early that mornwith a decollette shirt and vest on? I couldn't talk religion to a girl in one of those costumes; I might talk politics to her. If you love your wife, tell the old do her good. An acquaintance of mine

her. If you love your wife, tell the old thing so. Put your arms around her the hall and Mr. Somers listening inand tell her she is the sweetest thing on tently to the unseen messanger.

You may have to lie, but 'twill "Perfect panic there tonight," he said "Perfect panic there tonight," he said "Perfect panic there tonight," he said "Treeses". took a friend home to dinner. After-ward while he was commenting on his half a dozen people; fires everywhere ward while he was commenting on his wife's looks,he told his friend her good- wrecking going on and re-enforcement ness was only skin deep. "Why don't you skin her?" saked the friend. have seen a lot of old sisters who could stand skinning.

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The new year has brought back the same old blooms, The daisies for the leas, The bluebells sweet, and the cowalips' plume The binebells sweet, and the cowalipe' plums And the pale anemones. And again with the golden fires of spring The woods and groves are bright. And the same old songs the blackbirds sing In the apple orchards white.

And the dawns are bright and the even.

As e'er in the days of old.

And the fragrent hawthorn scents the air,
And the gorne is of burnished gold.

And the wind has come o'er the southern a

From shores where the nereids play,
And as of old do the brigand bees

On their clover blossoms stray.

There's an amber sea fn the faroff west, where a an amber sea in the faroit west,
where the hills and the sumset meet,
and the hymn of the throstie by its nest
is tender and clear and sweet,
and I wait and waten, as in days of yore,
By the ivied trysting tree.
But, ah, never, never, never more
Can my sweetheart come to me!

— Chambers' Journe

"Oh, pshaw, pop! What made you ge a red one?"

THE RED LANTERN.

"Why, my son, I thought a red lar tern would tickle you to death." "Naw," returned Jimmy, contemptu

ously. "I wanted one with a green light. They're twice as nice.' "Well, now, that's strange," said John Saunders, looking at his boy's disappointed face. "When I was a youngster, I liked anything if 'twas red —a red wagon, sled, top. As long as there was some red about it I thought

twas stylish and first class.

"Red is so common," said Jimmy, with great airs.
"Go 'long." said the father. "Aren't you ashamed, sir? That's the sort of airs

you learn from playing with boys that have money—at least their fathers have. Red common. Well, so am I common; so's your ma, and, for the matter that, so are you, too, I reckon. Den't forget that, Jimmy. You're the son of a laboring man. Don't try to ape folks who are better off in this world." Jimmy Saunders picked up the despised lantern and went out to the barn

with it. His father had just returned from the town with a few purchases for the family and among them this lantern. which was not up to Jimmy's ideas of lanterns. He wanted one with a bright green light and nickel trimmings like the one used at Mr. Somers' stables. nicer than red lanterns, which were common looking and only used by railroad men. And what Charlie Somer aid was law to Jimmy Saunders Charlie lived in Chicago during the winter and only spent his vacations out in Indiana on his father's handson country place. So, of course, being the son of a rich man and a dweller in the away from the farm than to the neigh-

boring town of Dexter. Mr. Saunders' farm lay next to th railroad, which wound like a great shin-

great city-mobs and strikes and confusion and chaos almost. Every day the boys could hear Mr. Somers speak of the And as the days went on and rumon

strike.

Heaven, you want to sleep with your breeches under your head. You old as his father was unharnessing Zebedee,

"There's all sorts of news-the worst is full of a crowd that's threatening to burn the depot. They've overturned erally around the station. I heard folk a woman back there nudging her old man. Some of you old fellows are glad your wives aren't here to-night.

I don't like these butterfly girls. I don't like these butterfly girls.

Jimmy secretly wished they did, so

as he dropped the repeater.

coming from New York tonight."
"Hello, Jim," said Charlie, coming forward. "Come on. Let's play strike. You be a freight car, and I'll be a strik-

This new game was followed awhile, and then Charlie's fertile brain suggest-ed another scheme. "You be a train full of soldiers coming from New York, and

I'll be the mob and stop you." So Jimmy, with many a toot and snort and "chug chug," rushed here and there among the shrubbery, playing he was a train, while Charlie piled sticks on the track and flagged the train and stopped it with a amart green lan-tern from the stable until both boys were tired out. The sun had long since set, and the darkness was coming on fast. "I must go home," suddenly cried Jimmy. "Gracious! I didn't know it was so late. Mother will be awfully

"Well be sure and come over tomor cried Charlie after him, "and

"All right," answered Jimmy as he went whistling down the road.

As he came near the road Jimmy heard a strange sound.

distant snart and rear of the animals ne remembered in the one circus he had attended in his life. He stopped for a moment to listen. The noise rose and died on the evening air, and mingled with it wost encouraging promise of a long on the evening air, and mingled with it wost encouraging promise of a long on the evening air, and mingled with it wost encouraging promise of a long of that myste-that all America shall be free from the complications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and that nowhere on the two continents, without the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and the trong the consent of the consent of American shall be free from the ecomplications of European politics, and the consent of American shall be free from the consent of the consent of American shall be free from t Aroments against steel.

on toward home.

As he neared the gate his mother came running down the walk, her apron over her head. "Jimmy," she cried hysterically, "where is your father?"
"I don't know," answered the boy.
staring in dismay at his mother, who
"Tis sad inde

was pale and trembling.

"Oh, my child," she screamed,
"there's something wrong. Your father
went over thour ago down into the
woods the stray lambs, and be
never to late, and 10 or 15 minnever to

Father's all right. What would they city. She was only twenty-six years burt him for, I'd like to know?" old last month, and notwithstanding her

Though he spoke so stoutly the boy was frightened, but he ran as fast as be could toward the woods. He remember-could toward the woods at the track ed the noise he had heard at the track and suddenly it rushed over him what it meant. "They're sympathizers of the joyed in the most motherly and fatherstrikers," he whispered as he tore across | ly manner during her illness and death. the field, "and they're tearing up the It should be a source of great comfort track, I'll bet."

When he reached the woods, he stole along as cautiously as possible toward the din and uproar, which every moment grew londer. Suddenly he saw

There were 50 at least, bareheaded, ragged, prying up the track with crow-bars—a frightful sight to a lonely little learned to love her in her new western lambs, buddled together under a tree, were bleating in a frightened, helpless way. Jimmy felt sure his father must be near them, so, creeping on hands and knees now, the boy crawled slowly along while she had the services of one of the most celebrated physicians of the city while she had the services of one of the most representable professional pursus and tree, watching the rioters completing the constant presence and care of a their work of destruction. As Jimmy number of devoted personal lady saw his father Mr. Saunders, turning friends, prominent among whom we can

There came a great white light glowing at him like an angry eye, nearer and nearer, larger, brighter. Would they ever see him as he stood there, desperately gripping his red lanters and swinging it with both his tired little. But what can we say to further comfort the comfortless heavis of brother Rep.

"I see you, Jimmy!" it seemed to cry to and meaningless are words and prom-the poor child. Then a shiver ran ises in the hour when our sorrow is of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Apricot, through the long train. It ground and more than we can express. Time as Cherry, Grape, etc. Also small fruits, stopped, the engine panting and sighting, at the feet of James Saunders, hero.

Do you suppose, if Jimmy lives to be 100 years old, he will ever forget that ceeding great and precious promises of

moment—the shouts, the questions, the excitement, the soldiers crowding around him, the glistening bayonets, the praise, the thanks, all the pride of the instan as he knew that he, a little prairie lad, had saved the special indea with Uncle Sam's troops?—Advance.

The flourishing little city of Harrods burg, the county seat of Mercer county, Ky., was the scene in the latter part of the last century of some very exciting episodes in the history of the early set-tlers in the young state. On June 16, 1774, Captain James Harrod of Virginia, who had brought a party of settlers to Big Spring Camp, where they had erected the first cabin ever built in Kentucky. They allotted to each man a half sore lot and a ten acre out lot. 'The town's first name was Harrodstown, but later this was changed to Harrodsburg. A clearing was made in the east end of the town boundary, and here it was that John Harman planted and raised the first corn that was known to have been grown in the state. Only a few weeks after this suspicious beginning of the town's promoters four of Harrod's men were ambushed by Indians. Jared Cow-an was killed. The other men escaped, only one of them being injured.—Louis-

Waiter-What shall I get for you? Professor (absentminded, reading the bill of fare)—I am busy now; ask me

In Memoriam. Dallas, Texas, March 18, 1896. W. B. Render, Hartford, Ky.--Mrs. Kirby died this evening at 9:30. DR. S. T. THRUSTON.

These were the brief words that of William Collins, deceased, beantiful, lovely and beloved daughter
Mary, whom we all loved and admired

1896, or they will be barred. W. G. HARDWICK
March 20, 1896.

Special Commissioner. so much for her womanly virtures and her noble character. When the messenger death comes and removes from our circle the weary, worn and helpless

can solve the problem of that myste- that all America shall be free from the ed statement that "death loves a shin- of actual war, as exist to-day, for examing mark" has indeed been strikingly die, in Africa. Belter than that, the hammering on the track," he said as he illustrated in the death of our much listened. But he was late and so hurried loved young sister and friend. In the people of this country the original the presence of such an interference in meaning and intention of the Monroe human affairs, we can only stand in doctrine, and also the consequence Solemn silent awe and exclaim "how likely to follow such an outrageous exfar past finding out are the ways of tension of it as that advocated by men

"Tis sad indeed to realize the truth

"Hold on, mother," cried Jimmy.
Dallas, Texas, where only last June she
"Don't take on so. I'll run down to the edge of the woods and see what's up. ous and well to do young man of that

whose friendship and devotion she ento her kindred and friends, who were not permitted to attend her by their personal presence to know that although she was in the midst of comparative strangers that she was watched and cared for by the loving hearts and the republic by peaceful methods. Jimmy was not 10 feet away from Dr. Thruston and Mrs. Carrie A. Hop-his father, while the mob was at least kins, whose affectionate correspondence not fail to mention the names of Mrs.

"Jimmy," murmured his father, with the family here has given them "run, my boy, run! The New York are ineffacable place in their hearts, special with soldiers! Run up the road while memory shall hold her sway. and signal it! Never mind me, but save plaining endurance and patience dur With a half sob the boy crept back ing all her sufferings, and to her intelli-With a half sob the boy crept back through the tail grass to the edge of the forest and then darted across the field toward the farmhouse like an arrow.

His mother met him. "Don't stop me, mother," he gasped. "Father's alive, but the strikers have got him. You run to Mr. Somers' for help. I'm going to signal the special." Signal the special: Saddenly he stopped. What with? How could be, a little boy, stop a train before it reached the cut yonder? Ah, the red lantern, the Gespised, common thing he had sneered at that very day.

Two minutes later this towbeaded, freely and the family of this country. Its policy contracts are brief, company of this country. Its policy con

freckled faced young hero was flying up the track, his red lautern lighted, his bare feet spurning the earth, pauting. Sister Kirby was a christian of the purest and highest type. We had the pleasure in January 1886, to witness A low rumble broke on his ear. The her acceptance of Jesus Christ by faith rails began singing under his feet. "It's coming?" he shricked, and putting all his remaining strength into this last effort he dashed on a few rods farther.

These rails broke on his ear. The and on the second day of February, 1886, we had the pleasure of burying her with christian baptism and of receiving her into the Hartford Baptist church, where she lived a consistant the comfortless hearts of brother Ren-

God and the spirit of his grace. 'Mother, father, husband, I would listen now, God made the call; she answered, 'I come, And the pure heart and whitened brow Are purer and grander in the Heavenly he She but earlier shared the common fate

And Heaven ne'er opened its golden gate You may meet her in that happy land, If God's word and law you believe and do. Oh! won't that be a glorious band, For father, mother and husband too.' By her old Pastor,

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C. P. Keown, Adm'r., Vii. Kliza Collins, &c., All persons having claims against the estat

brought to the already bereaved parents produce same properly verified before me at my the intelligence of the death of their office in Hartford, Ky. on or before April 23d

zuelan Question. Great Britain has once more agreed

like Senator Davis. It is hardly to be supposed, whatever the Senate may do, that the House of Representatives will pass the Davis resolution, which practically declares a protectorate over South and Central American countries, makwith that degree of respect which is on account of a boundary dispute, or to compel a European power to arbitrate quarrel with an American government. And all this will probably be obtained without the gratification of Jingo thirst for a sight of blood flowing from the wounds of other people, and with a general strengthening of

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The Hiles' Compulsory Educational

Mr. J. B. Hiles, the Representative from Bracken county, succeeded in getting bis compulsory educational bill through the House after a hot fight. Mr. Hiles says that he was elected on a pledge to push the bill to its passage, and, naturally, he feels quite jubilant over his success. The bill provides:

"That every parent, guardian or other person in the State of Kentucky, having the control of any child or children between the ages of seven (7) at least eight (8) weeks, which attendchildren: Provided, however, that this ed suit, two girls; all were doing well act shall not apply in any case where at last accounts.

the child has been or is being taught at Rev. Oldham has been conducting tion of the city in which the parent, fine prospect for fruit. The continue guardian or person having control re- cold weather served to hold it back and sides, upon its being shown to their we hope it will continue so until all eatisfaction that the parent, guardian or danger of frost is over. person baving control was not able, by Mr. Cicero Miles, of Trisler neigh-reason of poverty, to clothe such child borhood, and Miss Emma Miles of Gum properly, or that he or she has already Spring neighborhood, were united in the nearest tryacled road.

person failing to comply with the pro-visions of this act shall forfeit to the use mony, they repaired to Mr. Millian loved one, we can easily appreciate not only through her Liberal statesmen, the merciful kindness of the Allwise but through her Conservative Premier, mon school district in which such child tiful awaited them.

Providence that sent the call, but who that this republic has the right to insist resides, a sum not less than five (\$5).

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the first offense, nor less than ten (\$10) nor more than fifty (\$50) dollars for the second and every subsequent offense, and costs of suit.

School Trustee or President of the Board of Education to inquire into all ing the United States responsible for causes of complaint and neglect of duty swept by zere like a cyclone and down into the woods, and father's there, and maybe they've killed him.

"Hold on, mother," cried Jimmy.

The services as teacher were only a strength of their governments, and prescribed in this act, and he shall notify in writing the parent, guardian or of their independence, and especially of their independence, and especially of the right of determining their interpolation.

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The services as teacher were only a strength or interpolation or interpolation. national frienships. After the talk and cause be not shown within five (5) days, discussions are finished, we are quite to at once proceed against the responsilikely to come out of our self-created ble persons, as is hereby provided; and trouble having impressed the rest of the any School Trustee or President of the world, and especially Great Britain, Board of Education neglecting to unwith that degree of respect which is dertake such prosecution in good faith sometimes paid to those who insist on for such offense, within ten (10) days and be led to think you can get the best matter rights reasonably or unreasonably. their rights, reasonably or unreasonably, after w written notice has been served and with a clearer understanding than on him by any taxpayer in said district has heretofore prevailed of our duties or city, unless the person so complained toward Europe and the rest of America. of shall be excused by the District or And we fancy that it will be many a City board, or Board of Education, for long year before any American Presi- the reasons herein before stated, shall dent or citizen will again threaten war forfeit to the public schools in the city, town or common school district in will feel called upon to bluster in order | which said Trustee or President of the Board of Education resides, a sum not less than ten (\$10) nor more than fifty (\$30) dollars.

"Sec. 4. Any person having control of a child, who, with intent to evade the provisions of this act, shall make a willfully false statement concerning the age the conviction that the United States of such child, or the time such child and suddenly saw his father tied to a most reputable professional nurses and can nearly always accomplish the ob- has attended school, shall forfeit for jects that are essential to the welfare of each offense a sum not less than five (\$5) nor more than twenty (\$20) dollars, for the use of public schools for such

> in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, for use of public schools of the city, town or district in which said child resides.

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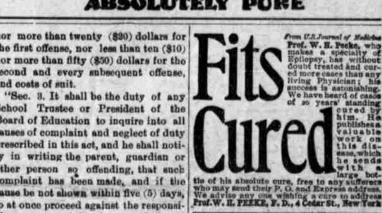
March 14, 1896 .- Farmers are busy reparing for a large crop. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lonnie Phillips, who has been very low for

some time, is improving. Mr. Carmickle, of this place, very sick child at this writing. The Methodist Church near this place, is progressing nicely under the Mr. Frank Wilson is preparing build a large warhouse here. Uncle

Frank likes tobseco very well. Since I wrote last, Mrs. Robert Philand fourteen (14) years, shall be re- lips has been ill, but is better at this quired to send such child or children, writing. A few days ago Mrs. Richard Coppage was the proud recipient of ance shall be consecutive, to some pub- two, a boy and girl. Soon Mrs. Calvin lie or private day or night school for Davidson,of Davidson Station, follow-

home in such branches as are taught in series of meetings at Pleasant Walk public schools for a like period of time school house with considerable success. and subject to the same examinations as Mr. Ansel Carden, who purchased the other pupils of the district or city in farm of J. B. Howard sometime ago, which the child resides, or whose phys- has become somewhat dissatisfied and ical or mental condition renders his or will remove to Guston above Irvington her attendance impracticable, or who is from whence he came. Mr. James excused by the Trustees of the public Carden will move on the Howard farm school district, or the Board of Educa- Wheat looks very bad, but we have a

acquired the ordinary branches required the holy bonds of matrimony last Sunby law, or that there is no white school, day. The happy event took place at in the case of white children, or color- the groom's sister, Mrs. John Mason. ed school, in the case of colored chil- The wedding was a very quiet one and dren, taught within two (3) miles by rather unexpected, only a few of their most intimate friends being present "Sec. 2. Any parent guardian or other Both parties are of good families and



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